

Rochester.

No name in Britain, however, is more interesting than that of Rochester, which admirably shows us how so many other Roman names have acquired a de-lusively English form, or have been mistaken for memorials of the English conquest. The Roman town was known as Durobriva, which does not in the least resemble Rochester, and, what is more, Bæda distinctly tells us that Justus, the first Bishop of the West Kentish See, was consecrated "in the city of Doru-brevi, which the English call Hrofes ceaster, from one of its former masters, by name Hrof." If this were all we knew about it, we should be told that Bæda clearly described the town as being called Hrof's chester, from an English conqueror Hrof, and that to contradict this clear statement of an early writer was presumptuous or absurd. Fortunately, however, we have the clearest possible proof that Hrof never existed, and that he was a pure creation of Bæda's own simple etymological guesswork. King Alfred clearly knew better, for he omitted this wild derivation from his English translation. The valuable fragment of a map of Roman Britain preserved for use in the medieval transcript known as the "Peutinger Tables," sets down Rochester as Rotibis. Hence it is pretty certain that it must have had two alternative names, of which the other was Durobriva. Rotibis would easily pass (on the regular analogies) into Rotifi ceaster, and that again into Hrof ceaster and Rochester; just as Rhtupia or Ritupæ passed into Rituf burh, and so finally into Richborough. Moreover, in a character of King Ethelbert, of Kent, older a good deal than Bæda's time, we find the town described under the mixed form of Hrof-brevi. After such a certain instance of philological blundering as this, I for one am not inclined to place great faith in statements as that made by the *English Chronicle* about Chichester, which it attributes to the mythical South Saxon King Cissa. Whatever Cissanceaster may mean, it seems to me much more likely that it represents another case of double nam-ing; for though the Roman town was commonly known as Regnum, that is clearly a mere administrative form, derived from the tribal name of the Regni. Considering that the same veracious *Chronicle* derives Portsmouth, the Roman Portus, from an imaginary Teutonic invader, Port, and commits itself to other wild statements of the same sort, I don't think we need greatly hesitate about rejecting its authority in these earlier and conjectural portions.—*The Cornhill Magazine*.

How Chinamen Bargain for Wives.

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